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TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY & WORLD.

NEW YORKS KEEP IT UP.

They Play Like Schoolboys in the Third and Lose the Lead.

FOUR ERRORS IN A BUNCH

Ward, Stafford, Murphy and Doyle the Stars in This Grand Muddle.

FOG OVERHEAD, MUD BELOW

b/ a Ball While Batting.

(Special to The Evening World.)

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, May -A victory to-day might be brill be excused for the defeat on account of the wretched condition of the grounds could find fault, for the base lines were soggy, the in and out fields muddy and

teoric ball dead, and a red-hot up Several barrels of sawdust sprinkled along the base lines had no other efect than to absorb the moisture and hold it spongelike. At the plate the turf was soft and yielding, and players ght plunge fearlessly and slide with

yns and New Yorks before the game be-They were tied for seventh place and each had won a game in the current series. To-day's game was the rubber, and on its result depended the up or down of either New York Harvard, 0 1 1 0 2 Brooklyn.

Any playing on New York's part, such is the exhibition yesterday, and the Giants would surely continue their tobogganesque trip down the avenue of defeat in spanking fashion. Connor was not among

Connor was not among the team, elther in or out of uniform, and it is
probably true that he is inspecting his
real estate in Waterbury.

The sun gave the barest hint that it
might send a few glints into the game
when it got particularly ochre; this was
a few minutes before the game began.
The afternoon, however, was ordinary,
and, the weather considered, the attendance was very encouraging. It looked
as if 3,000 spectators might wander in
by the time play was called. Here's
the batting order:

Rey York.

Brooklya.

New York.
Nurphy, ss.
Ward, 7b.
Van Haitren, of.
Doyle, th.
Barke, 1f.
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Farmil, c.
Meekin, p.

re-Mr. Lynch. New York went to the bat first. Murphy only had five balls to figure on and four of them were so bad that he got first. Ward shot a soft fly to short centre, which Griffin caught easily. Van Ilaitren's crushing grounder along third base line was too hot for Shindle to fool with, and his low handling enabled that to get first in a lifty.

Then Jack Doyle slapped one to right and Murphy romped across the plate. Doyle getting to second on Burna's throw to the plate, and Van reaching third. Davis filed to Burns and Van Halleren perished at the plate on the Brooklyn right-fielder's throw to Kinstow. One run.

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Lynch's optics were somewhat dim and Daly got first on balls. He should have had a couple of strikes called on him. Corcoran made a grand effort to get there, but his hit to second was captured heatly by Murphy. Corcoran was out at Doyle's base. Daly going to second.

Tredway placed another bounder into Murphy's balliwick and he. too, died at first. Daly pegged over to third. Griffin sent up a high fly into the infield and Murphy froze onto it. No runs.

Second Inning—Stafford wasn't any too fleetfooted on his hit to Daly, and the ball beat him to first. Burke struck out and kicked. Farrell cut a fly into the ether, which bowled along to left field and Tredway never let it get by him. No runs.

throw to Ward at second was muffed execrably by John Montgomery.
Corcoran hit safely to right and Starford fumbled like a hobby-horse, sending Daub across the plate and allowing Daub across the plate and allowing Daub to reach third and Corcoran to land on second. Tredway sacrificed, Murphy to Daub, but it was a profitable play, as Daly secred and Corcoran got over to third.
Griffin elevated a fly into the infield, which Doyle hauled out of danger. Two runs.

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Fourth Inning—Doyle filed to Daly. Davis opened up well after his lay-off. He banged a hot grounder past first for a base, and if his right ankle hadn't bothered him he would have reached second. Stafford and flurke went out on "fungo" hits. No runs.

Shindle drove a hot liner to Davis, which George clutched as in a vice. Van Haltern made a grand stand catch of Shoch's fly, which was a heap sight nearer to Burke than to him.

Van ran like a hunted deer, and pulled the ball down just as it was sniking into a soggy hole in front of flurke. Feutz base on balls. Murphy made a frightful muff of Kinslow's fly in front of second base, and the latter was safe at first.

had it stowed away all right. Meekin fouled out to Kinslow, and, so did the Tot. This was celerity personified. No runs.

Ward made a corking running step with one hand of Daly's swiftly bounding grounder to second, and he threw grandly, too, nipping Daly by a good foot at first.

Corcoran filed to Van Haltren. Davis made a quick-step gallop up to the plate to catch Tredway's bunt, and he did. Then he threw it like a ball of greased fire and nabbed Tredway clean as a whistle at first. No runs.

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Shindle's hit to Murphy was too slippery for the mite, and Shindle was safe at first, with Griffin on second.
Shoch bunted three fouls and was out under the new rules.
Foutz hit to short and Murphy made another fumble.
Griffin scored on Kinslow's fly to right. Daub was hit in the right eye by the ball runing off the bat and jumping into his face.
He ran blindly sbout for ten yard, and had to be carried from the field.
A surgeon's services were required to sew the gash. The game was suspended for several minutes.
Stein took Daub's place at the bat and went to base on balls.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York .. 100000 Brooklyn...0 0 2 0 0 1

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19.—Harvard brought a strong team here to meet the Browns this afternoon.

The batteries are Russell and Tenney, for Brown and Highlands and O'Malley for Harvard. Umpire—Mr. Hartley. The game was called at 3.30 o'clock with Harvard at the bat.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brown 0 0 1 1 0

AT BOSTON. Batteries-Haddock and Clements; Staley AT BALTIMORE.

Hatteries McMahon and B AT PITTSBURG.

AT CHICAGO. Chicago. Cleveland

NO GAME AT NEW HAVEN.

here to witness the game between Princeton and Yale this afternoon were deeply disappointed at the announcement of "No game, on account of rain," which was made shortly before 3

which was made shortly before 3 o'clock.

Hetting was not very lively, the Princeton crowd offering slight odds. The Princeton men arrived here from Merklen early this morning and came out for practice about 2 o'clock this afternoon, but the rain sent all hands to cover.

WILL RECOUNT THE VOTE.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 19,confirmed Judge Gaynor's order compelling Mount Vernon Aldermen to recanvass the returns of the votes cast in the recent election in that city, in behalf of Edwin W. Fiske, Democratic candidate for Mayor.

This action of Judge Dykman is regarded with much satisfaction by the Republicans.

The Court, in rendering the decision, said that Mr. Fiske had his remedy in quo warranto proceedings, if he feit that the count had been illegally made.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the

any other evening newspaper.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 12.—The Crescents defeated the Stevens' in a thirty-minute game of la crosse to-day by the score of 4 to 2. The game

Annual Field Meeting of Colum- Defeats Hoey in the Shoot-Off bia and i rinceton Cracks.

at Record-Breaking.

WILLIAMSBRIDGE, May 19.-Abou two hundred persons witnessed the Hollywood Piccon Grounds were opened

as follows:

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by S. H. Bijar, Columbia, in 18-15 seconds: second, W. H. F. Lill, Princeton, third, S. S. Seward, Columbia. Points, Columbia, 6; Princeton, 2.

Two-Mile Biercie—Won by M. D. Baxier, Columbia second, H. K. Bird, Columbia; third, A. W. Jamieson, Princeton, Time—5.41. Points, Columbia, 7; Princeton, L. 440-yard dash—Won by R. O. Swan, Princeton; second, H. B. Jamieson, Princeton, third, J. M. McCampbell, Princeton, Princeton, third, J. M. McCampbell, Princeton, Princeton, S. Columbias, O. M. Columbia, 100-yard dash—Princeton, Frinceton, S. Columbia, Princeton, Princeton, 1019-14; second, H. B. Smull, Columbia, Ind. H. D. McNulty, Princeton, Points—Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

One-mile run—Won by H. R. Kingsley, Columbias, in 443-5; second, R. A. Bacon, Columbia, Ind. H. D. Hugs, Princeton, Points—Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

One-mile valk won by F. L. Bogerf, Columbia, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 2.

One mile walk won by F. L. Bogerf, Columbia, Second, J. B. Jenkins, Princeton, Dist. Princeton, 2; Columbia, 2.

One mile walk won by F. L. Bogerf, Columbia, Second, J. B. Jenkins, Princeton, D. & Wheeler, Columbia, dispualified, Time—139-25.

Voints—Princeton, 2; Columbia, 5, Total—Princeton, 26; Columbia, 29.

TO DEDICATE A NEW CHURCH.

Cardinal Gibbons and Other Dignitaries Will Take Part. The beautiful new church edifice of

Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, wil be dedicated by Bishop McDonnell tothe attending priests will leave St. John's College, wearing their robes of office. They will be preceded by a cross-bearer, censer-bearer and acolytes.

Passing through the gates, the ecclesi-

assing torough the gates, the ecclesi-astics will halt at the central portal, where prayer will be offered by the Bishop. They will chant the "Mise-rere." The procession will then pass around the church, the Bishop sprin-

The Police Inspector Looking for Assemblyman Friday's Enemies. Inspector McKelvey, of the Brooklyn police, in charge of the Gravesend district, is trying to locate persons on Coney Island who, it is believed, are making plans to do Assemblyman William H. Friday personal injury.

Mr. Friday had considerable to do with

imo Hotel, Coney island. The teleram was signed, "Maude" Johnson.
Mr. Hilton, the proprietor of the
otel, says neither he nor Miss Johnon knows anything about the telegram.
is believed the telegram was intended
y some toughs to decoy Mr. Friday to
ne island in order that they might as-

M'KENZIE IS MAYOR.

the Fight for Office.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 19.—An interesting case was settled in the Hackensack Court-House this morning.

On April 17 the new borough of East Rutherford held an election for Mayor and Councilmen. When the vote was counted Theodore G. Hoster, Democrat, was declared Mayor by four votes. The Republicans claimed the election of their candidate William McKenzie, by eight votes. They also claimed the election of John F. Randolph over Theodore Wood, for Councilman, Since that time Mayor Hoster has officiated under protest.

A writ of quo warranto proceedings was granted by Judge Dixon, and the result was as follows:

McKenzie, 182; Hoster, 173; Randolph, 177; Wood, 178.

McKenzie is thus declared Mayor, and Councilman Wood remains in office.

The Washington Post says: "It will be recalled the two of brand is a difference of opinion of the kind of "ginger" ball-players indulge in The Boston brand is a difference of opinion of the kind of "ginger" ball-players indulge in The Boston brand is expectable the two sets as a difference of opinion of the kind of "ginger" ball-players indulge in The Boston brand is expectable the recalled to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York after mitted to twirt very often for New York a test.

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Miss Hatch Married. An announcement was made this morning o ing Hatch, of 36 West Fifty-third street, to Henry Ashton Little, of Philadelphia. The Henry Ashton Little, of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in St. Thomas's Episcopal

WORK WINS THE CUP.

Only a Small Gathering of Enthu- Hoey Loses the Riverton Challenge Cup by One Bird.

> LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 19.-The to-day. A drizzling rain fell and there The principal event was the shoot be

The principal event was the shoot between Fred Hoey and George Work. The conditions of the match are 190 birds each, thirty yards rise and thirty yards boundary. Mr. Hoey won the Riverton Challenge Cup two weeks ago by a score of 47 killed out of fifty birds. Mr. Work immediately challenged the victor and the match to-day was arranged.

When the men were called to the thirty-yard mark the rain had ceased and the fog was a little less dense. Mr. Lou S. Thompson was chosen as referee and the veteran Capt. Money took charge of the trap-pulling. Work led off by killing a left quarterer, which was released from trap No. 3, and Hoey grassed his first, which was sprung from the same trap, by using both barrels.

The wind was moderate and blew from the northeast, which was directly across the traps. Both men shot excellently, and the first miss was made by Hoey, on the unlucky thirteenth round. It was a swift left-quarterer, and evaded the shots from both barrels. Work missed his seventeenth bird, and the score was Hoey, 47; Work, 46. Work missed his twenty-eighth, thirtieth, forty-second and fiftieth birds. Hoey missed his thirty-sixth and fortieth. The fog had settled and the birds were swifter.

In the third quarter the fog raised a

missed his thirty-sixth and fortieth. The fog had settled and the birds were swifter.

In the third quarter the fog raised a little. Hory's sixtieth bird jumped up tand Hoey shot over him. The bird dropped again, then raised, turned and flew towards the marksman. At the end of the third quarter the score was: Hoey, 79; Work, 68

Hoey was doing the better work, his birds being the faster.

The match resulted in a tie, each man having killed 90 birds.

They decided to shoot it off this afternoon.

The men decided upon twenty-five birds for the shoot-off. They killed bird for bird up to the fourteenth round, when each man missed. Hoey also missed his nineteenth bird, a very difficult one it was a costly miss, as Work killed every other bird, of his lot. Hoey loses the Riverton Challenge cup and the side trophy. The score on the shoot-off was: Work, 24; Hoey, 23.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

central portal, where prayer will be read.

The jontifical mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. William Henry Elder, D. D., of Cincinnati, assisted by the Bishop and the other priests.

During the mass the choir and a chorus of fifty voices, accompanied by Seidl's Orchestra, will interpret a carefully prepared programme.

The dedicatory sermon will be preached by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore. Hishop McDonnell will also make a short address.

At 7.20 o'clock in the evening solemn pontifical vespers will be celebrated by Bishop John Joseph Hennessey, of Wichtla, Kan. The sermon will be preached by Bishop John Ambrose Watters, and Sandar Sanda Jim Barron, the Australian, and "Kid" McCop tought ten rounds to a Jraw at the Twin City Athletle Ciub in Minneapolis last night. In the fourth round Barron broke his right hand on McCoy's shounder, and thereafter used only his left. The following has been received at this object. Sporting Editor "Evening World;" I will back William F. Rose to fight anybody at 115 pounds for 1500 a side, weighing in at the ring side. (Signed.) JOHN R. ARNOLD.

13 Newell street, Greenpoint, L. L.

Gets the Hudson Stakes by Five Lengths.

HORNPIPE'S CARLTON STAKES

ages to Beat Croker's Dobbins a Head.

FIRST RACE ED KEARNEY'S.

Ed Purser Gets Revenge on Alf Lakeland by Bidding Up

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 9.-The appearance of things at the

away.

A chill wind blew from the northeas and the spectators sat and shivered until the races warmed them up with enthuslasm

The track was deep and slushy, and the misty weather effectually settled all chance of it drying out to-day. The attendance was quite large for such a day, and the books were kept busy. A new drawing took place to day, seventy-four pencillers weighing in a falling off of forty. This takes \$4,000

It was expected that many of the days have been hard ones for the layers of odds. The opening event to-day was a dash

favorite over Ed Kearney, on whom many took a chance because of his light weight. Will Fonso was well supported, and the others went begging. Don Alonzo kickel Ed Kearney at the post and the

| Sweepatakes of \$16 each, with \$1,000 added; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Starters. | Besting, Str. Hif. Fin. | Hoey, 119 (Tarah) | 9-19 out 2 21 17 | Madetone, 119 (Sims) | 5-1 5-2 6 53, 27 | Bolly colt, 100 (Griffin) | 5-1 5-1 5 4 6 | Marshall, 100 (Bergen) | 10-1 3-1 5 4 6 | Marshall, 100 (Bergen) | 5-1 3-1 1 1 m m | Marshall, 100 (Bergen) | 5-1 5-5 5 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Shadow, 102 (Blake) | 5-1 5-5 3 6 | Sh

1.15.1-4. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$8.76;place, \$6.35; third, \$5.90. Madstone paid: place, \$14.20; place, \$9.05. Dolly coit paid \$9.20 third. THIRD RACEL

Haiton 122 diamitton)... 2-5 1-2 4 49 5
Dobbins broke in front, but Sims took
him back and let Horinpipe make the
running. He was never afterwards
headed, winning in a hard drive by a
head from Dobbins, who was second
throughout. St. Julien, third all the
way, was five lengths away. Time—
1.43 3-4.
Mutuels paid Straight, \$12.16; place,
\$7.15; third, \$6.05. Dobbins paid place,
\$7.15; third, \$7.70. St. Julien paid \$13.25;
third.

POURTH RACE.
Carlton Stakes, for three with \$1,500 added, one mile

rippe, 122 (Taral)

Time—1.57.
M tuels paid: Straight, \$18.60. place, \$2.35; third, \$7.85. Pickpocket paid: Place, \$9.50; third, \$7.40. Stowaway paid \$9.60 third. SINTH MACE.

Whis Jockers, 109 Ballard 112 Littlefield 112 Perkins 112 Sime 112 Griffin 112 Lamly 112 Hergen 112 Sloans hicot ...

SELIKA WINS THE OAKS.

At Odds of 8 to 1 She Captures the Classic Stakes.

19.—The death of Jockey Goodale, who was killed yesterday while riding Judge attendance at the races held here today. The card offered was a good one

day. The card offered was a good one, and included the Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter. The results are:
First-Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Santa Maria. 2 to 5 and out; Sister Anita second and Liewellyn third. Time—1.16 1-4.
Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Start, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Adam, even, second. Annelle third. Time—4.50 1-2.
Third Race—One and one-fourth miles, —Won by Selika, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; Charlity, 1 to 2, second, and Shuttle third. Time—2.15.

SNUBBED THE HORSEMEN.

lockey Club Refuses to Consider

Jockey Club met the Committe fees be reduced and that the rule boy cotting unlicensed race tracks be about

were Kingmaker, first; Judge Morrow, second, an licekon third.

The bookmakers' lot at Gravesend has been hard one this Spring. Good things so throug with remarkable frequency. Haltom and Kliro wers hard shots for the bookies on the openinday. It is said that the sulporters of the late took more than \$20,000 out of the ring. O Wednesday Will Found. Turn Yurn colt and Stow away, were made the mediums of big plungs and all three won. Miss Mande, Etiticule an Ansignee were peaches and cream Thursday, an yesterlay Sty Isance colt and George levek p. a balance on the wings side of the buskins ledged. A new drawing takes place to-day and all the pikers will be weeded out. The public has a line to so on at precent but following the money and they have done fairly well this week.

THERE HACE.

The Hulson Stakes, for two-year-olds; 100 each, with \$1,500 added; five furious, Starters.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending \$ F. M. to-morrow is as follows: Cloudy and shower, with possibly severe local thunder installator. 113 (Hamilton)...55-1 4-1 4 5 and shower, with possibly severe local thunder storms to-day; brisk to high northwesterly winds.

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WANTS OUR YACHTS.

Letting Vigilant In.

n its yachting article, says: "It was in unfortunate piece of cautiousness which ruled the Navahoe out of the foreign competitors. But, there may be occasions when it would be politic to do so; or, at any rate, not to place ob-stacles in the way of a foreigner competing for a prize, such as the Queen's

he Vigilant depended upon whether she would be allowed to compete for the Queen's cups. The question was put to the Royal Dorset Yacht Club and the Sailing Committee, fully appreciating the importance of a visit from the Vigilant, promptly assented.

"We think that every one will agree that the Committee has taken the correct and broad view of the situation. It is of the greatest importance that the this season, and it would have been a disappointment of far reaching consequences if the Royal Dorset Yacht Club had taken a red-tape view of the trust imposed in them."

YACHTSMEN GETTING READY. Opening of the Club-House of the

Corinthian Mosquito Fleet. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 19.— The cosy little club-house belonging to the Corinthian Mosquito fleet, Echo Bay, was opened for the season at noor to-day. The triangular white and blue flag went up to the echo of salutes from

flag went up to the echo of salutes from
the flagship Eurybia, Commdore Pryer,
which lay off the club-house. From the
New Rochelle Club house on Echo Island the salute was returned.
Among those present were Mrs. Pryer,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain,
Miss Sturgis, Prof. Vulte and wife, Miss
Lebarbier, Miss Ackerman, Miss Habberton, Thornton Smith, H. G. Dunham,
T. T. Richards, E. H. Sturgis, Dr. Grant,
and Dr. Ledyard.
The fleet embraces sixty-six yachts.
Among those in the bay were the Caper,
No Name, Kittle, Lafinchole, Proteus
and Nettie.
The first race will be on ladies' day,
June 16.

NEWS OF THE OARSMEN.

Entries for the Passaic regulta, Memorial Day close next Saturday. Clarence Varian, of the Atalantas, will com-pete in the Junior singles in the Harlem regulta-it is said that Coms. the Dutch sculler, has been dropped from membership in the Triton Boat Club.

The story he start of the story he start of the story he start this time at the best-house, foot of South Tesh street, took place is July 18, over the Whitestone course. July 14 is the probable date of the Middle States Regatia. Capt. Ven Raden has been canvassing fmong corrienen as to their views of Saratoga for the National regatts. Everybody seems to favor that location.

location.

The Institute intermediate eight, which amashed its best a week ago yesterday, has borrowed an Atalanta shell and will probably use it until after Memorial Day. Memorial Day.

Old-timers on the Harlem River are inclined to
the opinion that the Columbia Freshman eight is
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a bit light-waisted. The collegians, sowers, said to be rowing in fine form. It is said that internal dissensions in the Malta float Club, of Philadelphia, will prevent that club from entering a junior eight in the Memorial lay regate on the Passale this year.

Fred Fortmeyer, of the N. A. A. O. Esseutive Committee, will referee the People's regata at Philadelphia, July 4. Julius Mahr, of the Metropolitau R. C., will be one of the timekeepers.

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proposed by H. W. Walker opening of entries for the regata; drawing of positions of contestants in the various rares; Regata Committee's report, and the carious rares; Regata Committee's report, and the various rares; Regata Committee's report, and the various rares; Regata Committee's report, and the regata.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Samuel Pye's Neck Broken by a Truck.

Samuel Pye, a laborer, forty-two years old, of 8 South street, was run over by a truck in the First Precinct this forenoon, and died from his injuries in Chambers Street Hospital shortly after being taken there.

It was thought that Pye's neck was the lottery men to keep back the indictments. Was reciving Koo per week from the lottery men to keep back the indictments was recived by a policeman attached to Old slip station.

A larke crowd of spectators who witnessed the accident, would have used the driver roughly had he not been arrested.

BOTH TO BE MADE PRIESTS.

John Joseph Maher and James A. Kehoe's Ordination To-Murrusv.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 19.—In Seton Hall to-morrow John Joseph Maher, of Jersey City, and James A. Kehoe's will be ordained as priests. The services will begin at 10 o'clock, and Bishop Wigger will officiate.

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The two new priests will each celebrate their first mass May 2. Father Maher will celebrate his in St. Paul's Church, Jersey City, and Father Kehoe in St. Agner's Church, in Paterson.

INDICTMENTS.

Lawyer Purdy Tells a Startling Story of Bribery and Corruption.

CLARKE PAID TO STEAL THEM.

After His Death a Burglar Was Hired to Break Open His Safe.

EGAL EVIDENCE DESTROYED.

Have Been Principals in the Crime.

A startling story of crime and cor-uption has just been made public by Lawyer Ambrose H. Purdy. Although and some of the principals concerned are dead, the mystery of why some criminals are still at large, although indicted for almost every crime in the calendar, is cleared up.

Mr. Purdy says that he choused indictments, stolen from the District-Attorney's office, were destroyed by fire in the home of Moses Clark, in Matawan, N. J., one Summer night. While those interested in getting the indictments out of the way were feeding the Mr. Purdy was at one time connected

possible, provided men can be found who are base enough to accept the It was in the simplest manner that Mr. Purdy dropped the secret which has

But a time came when Moses Clarks lay en his death-bed, when all the wealth of the world could not keep of (Continued on Blath Page.)

No runs.
Fifth Inning—Farrell is dropping into the fly-fun-going phalanx, for he ripped one skyward softly to short, and Corcoran took four paces backward and had it stowed away all right. Meekin fouled out to Kinslow, and, so did the Tot. This was celerity personlifed. No runs.

HARVARD MEETS BROWN. Universities Have Teams in the Field.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Cincinnati

Yale-Princeton Teams Driven to Cover by Rain. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19.-The trainloads of Princeton men who came

Justice Dykman, of White Plains. Confirms Gaynor's Order. Judge Dykman to-day, after a hearing, confirmed Judge Gaynor's order com-

Sporting Extra of The Evening of interest than can be found in

ON COLUMBIA OVAL.

Heavy Track Prevents Any Attempt Ninety Out of 100 the Score in GOTHAM AN

thuslasts in the Stand.

at Columbia Oval this afternoon. The was a dense sea . g. were broken. The events were run off tween Fred Hoey and George Work.

St. John the Baptist, at Lewis and

kling the outer walks with water After making the circuit of the church entral portal, where prayer will be

M'KELVEY INVESTIGATING.

the annexation of Gravesend to Brook-lyn, and is therefore one of the perlyn, and is therefore one of the persons indirectly responsible for the wave of reform which recently swept over Coney Island. The tough element—sation-keepers and concert-hall proprietors—have no love for Mr. Friday.

Monday the Assemblyman received an invitation by wire asking him to attend a "surprise party" at the St. Elmo Hotel, Coney Island. The telegram was signed, "Maude" Johnson.

Mr. Hilton, the proprietor of the

East Rutherford Republicans Win HACKENSACK, N. J., May 19 .- An

ward might have scored later if he hadn't tried to run home from second on Van Haitren's single past first. But sam work.

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was a half length in front of Prince of Monaco. Time-1.021-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.35; place, \$5.30. Mirage paid \$5.56.

EASY WINNER.

He Leads All the Way and

After a Hard Drive He Man-

His Horse.

track to-day reminded one of the palmy Winter, the mists were at times so thick way through it. Fog completely enonly be seen indistinctly fifty yards

from the Club's revenue.

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Ajax essayed to cut out the pace and he led down the back stretch, with Hamapo. Stowaway and Restraint next.

Ajax had enough at the head of the stretch and Ramapo drew out, followed by Fickpocket and Stowaway. A red-hot drive through the last furlong resulted in a head win for Ramapo from Pickpocket, who beat Stowaway a head.

Time—1.37.

M tuels paid. Straight, \$18.60. place.

Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, saiden two-year-olds; five furlengs.

La Merveille won. Doric was second. Chicot was third. Time—1.04 1-2.

RACE-TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May

Their Proposition. of horsemen to-day. The latter had pre-sented a petition asking that license

Field Thinks England Did Well in (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 19.—The Field, to-day,

which ruled the Navahoe out of the Royald Western match in August last. As a general principle, it would be ab-

Well-Known Lottery Men Said to

Mr. Purdy says that five thousand to

Mr. Purdy was at one time connected with the District-Attorney's office, and its workings are well-known to him. The story he tells is of additional inter-est at this time because it goes to show that a repetition of the crime he alleges took place so long ago is not im-

been so closely guarded for teen years; a secret which although men, not a word of it ever got into He was before Judge Cowing, in Part

Philadelphia, July 4. Julius Mahr, of the Metropolitian R. C., will be one of the timekeepers.

The Varuna B. C. is about the only Long Island club that will make entries in the Memorial Iny regattae. A juntor double will go to the Harlem River and a senior double to Newark.

This aseems to be an off year for eight-carred rews. Camparatively few of them are in training the reason thereof.

The rumor that the University of Penngrivania will enter its senior eight in the Passale regatts will enter its senior eight in the Passale regatts will enter its senior eight in the Passale regatts in Memorial Day is causing cold ableen of apprehension to play tag down the backs of certain Newark corrects.

One of the most powerful carsmen along the Passale is 0. Fox, stroke of the institute intermediate eight. Fox measures till, inches acoust the chest and weighs 165 pounds. His career as no comman began last year.

Among the eights training on the Marient to Behought to bave a chance in the Memorial Day regatts with the possible exception of the New York A. C. juntor eight. Little is knewn of the latter's form, as it is in training at Traver Island.

It is considered probable that at the meeting of the Regatta Committees of the Middle States Absociation next Monday night an amendment will be adopted changing the course from a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane that are all right for a mile and by shortiane the course from a mile and proposed in all right for a mile and by shortiane

Clarke on His Death-Bed.

field and Tredway never let it get by him. No runs. Shoch is playing right instead of Burns. Shoch is playing right instead of Burns. Shindle couldn't have suited Van Haltren better if he ran down and dropped the ball into Van's hands, for his fly was easy for the New York centre-fielder. Shoch belted one on the recond bounce which Meekin took into camp. Foutz shoved one high in the air, which threatened three bases, but Van Haltren made a backward scamper and got beneath it handly. No rups.

Third Inning-Meekin had a fine eye for Daub's curves and the ball he caught flush in the eye dropped safely into a mushy spot between left and centre, and he rested safely at first. Murphy hit to Shindle, who threw Meekin out at second.

Ward hit to Daly, who nailed Murphy at second but Ward.

AT ST. LOUIS.

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